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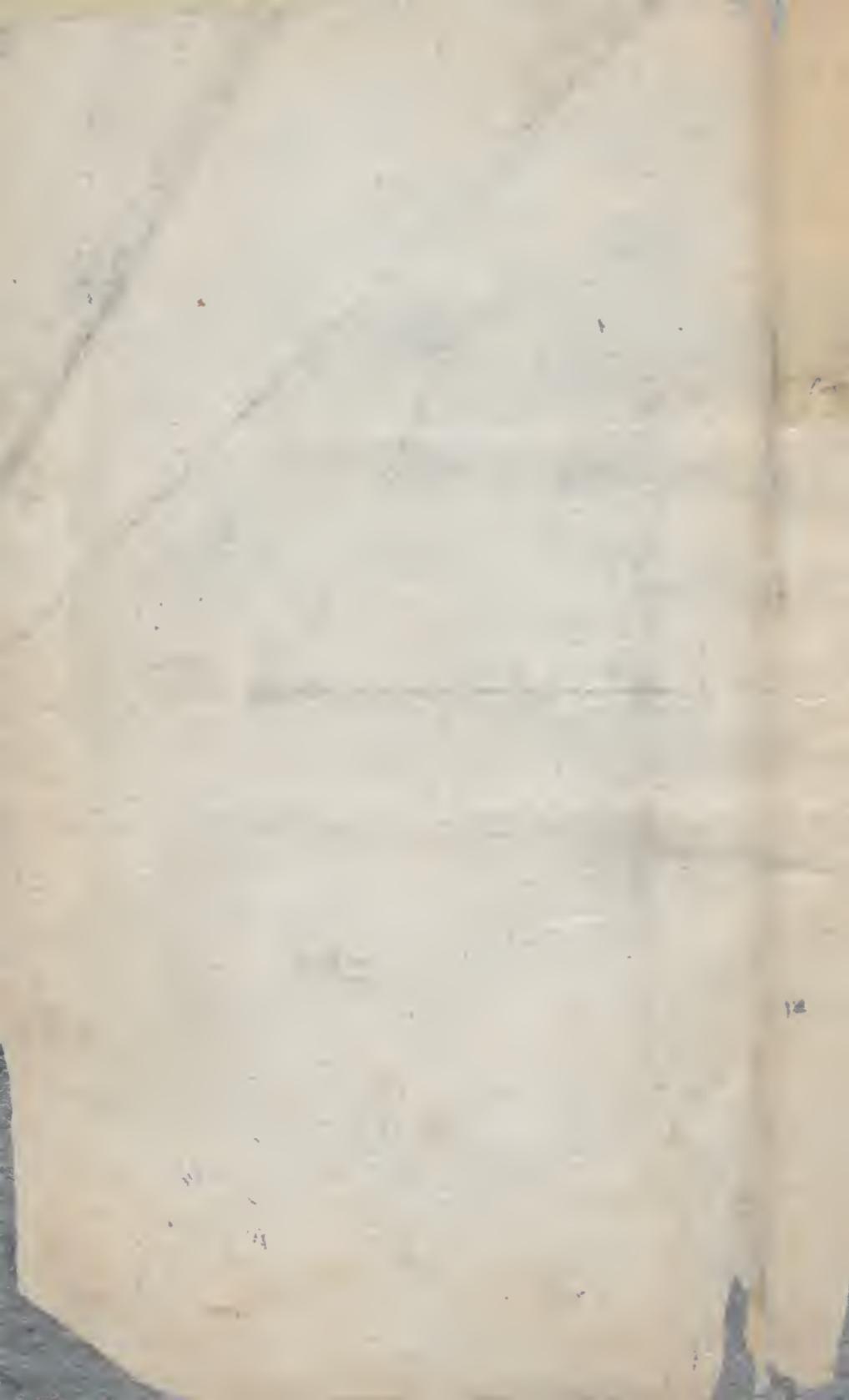


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U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Health Service

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P L A N
PA 1700 OF THE
GENERAL DISPENSARY
FOR
RELIEF OF THE POOR.
INSTITUTED 1770.



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A C C O U N T

OF THE ✓

GENERAL DISPENSARY

FOR

RELIEF OF THE POOR.

INSTITUTED 1770.



L O N D O N :

PRINTED IN THE YEAR MDCCCLXXIV.

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ACCOUNT

OF THE

GENERAL DISPENSARY.

INTRODUCTION.

THE Poor are a large, as well as useful Part of the Community; they supply both the necessary and ornamental Articles of Life; they have therefore a just Claim to the Protection of the Rich, whose Interests must direct them to encourage the Industrious in their Employments, to frame Laws for the Maintenance of their Rights, and to succour them in the Misfortunes to which they are unavoidably incident.

This mutual Obligation between the Rich and the Poor, neither of whom could long subsist without the Aid of the other, has in all Ages formed the most natural and permanent Ground of Inter-course between the different Degrees of the People: the Artizan always depending upon the Affluent for Employment, and the Success of the Artizan being always necessary to the Ease and Convenience of the Affluent.

In a Country where many Individuals are enriched by Commerce, and where all People are possessed of Civil Liberty, and the unrestrained Exercise of their Faculties, the ornamental and necessary Arts must unavoidably flourish: but, wherever many Persons are employed, Labor must be cheap; the Earnings, therefore, of the Artizan, will seldom exceed his Expences; and as many of these Arts depend upon Circumstances changeable in their Nature, Multitudes

must thereby be liable to suffer a temporary Poverty.

However, whilst Health continues, the Resources which daily open to the Industrious in a Trading Country, afford also a temporary Subsistence to their Families: but a long Continuance of Health is the Lot of few. The Poor, from the occasional Want of Employment and wholesome Food, from Exposure to all Changes of the Weather, and from various other Causes, are often visited with Sicknes, as well as with Poverty; one, indeed, is consequent upon the other, and thereby they become the immediate Objects of Assistance. It is then peculiarly necessary that the Hand of Pity should be extended to soften the Pangs of a sick Bed, and to restore Health and Ease to the Poor in Affliction.

But affecting as the Picture of Poverty united with Disease may appear, it serves
to

to heighten our Approbation of the generous and benevolent Spirit, which every Quarter of this City nobly exhibits; the numerous Hospitals, and other munificent Receptacles for our distressed Fellow-creatures, are undeniable Proofs of the Piety, Compassion, and Liberality of the Opulent, which no preceding Age ever afforded. Greece had her exquisite Statues, and Rome her public Baths and Edifices; but Christianity hath introduced genuine Compassion and Beneficence, unknown both to ancient Greece and Rome.

In a free Country, where the Manners of the People are thus softened and humanized, and amongst whom mutual Interests must perpetually subsist, a spontaneous Gratitude will naturally arise in the Poor towards their Benefactors, to repay by their Industry those Obligations which their unavoidable Sickness had incurred; they not only meet their Families

lies with Pleasure, but they are animated to follow their daily Labor with redoubled Cheerfulness and Vigor.

When the various Distresses of the Indigent are considered, there is rather Cause to admire, that the Instances of their Misconduct should be so rare: when they behold the Affluence, Ease, and Indulgence of their Superiors, when, in spite of their utmost Industry they can with Difficulty support their Families; and when Sickness and Disappointments supervene, it is not to be wondered at if some Expressions of Discontent should break forth amongst them. But such only can properly judge of these Repinings, who have seen a whole Family, that once experienced better Days, confined to one Chamber, and one solitary Bed, with Sickness, with Want, and a total Incapacity to raise one Penny for their Subsistence.

Since

Since the Establishment of the General Dispensary in the Year 1770, about Eight thousand poor Persons have been attended by the Physicians, into many of whose Habitations they have entered, and been conversant with their Sufferings, and their Resignation under them ; in both of which they have exceeded many of their Fellow-creatures, whose Lot has cast them in a superior Station.

A Man, conversant only with the common Concerns of Life, would infer, upon the least Reflection, that as Families in the middle Station, with the utmost Circumspection, cannot restrain their Expences under considerable Sums a Year ; the laboring Poor, and many ingenious Artizans, who cannot possibly acquire more than Forty or Fifty Pounds in the same Time, must be liable to suffer much Distress, either when out of Employment, or when visited with Sickness. Temperance and Labor render them

them prolific; and to support a numerous Family with all the Necessaries of Life, by their small Earnings, is an invincible Proof of the Oeconomy and Industry that generally prevail among them.

Sometimes indeed, by successive Attacks of Illness, they are incapable of procuring the common Necessaries of Life; they have literally wanted Bread, as well as Cloaths, and instead of a Bed, an old Oil-cloth has been substituted, and the whole Furniture of it has been a worn-out Blanket, insufficient to hide what Decency requires. On such a Couch have been found, a Husband, a Wife, and Two or Three Children at once chained by Disease, without any Resources to procure a Morsel of Bread; they have thus continued, till the Payment for their wretched Dwellings became due, when this dismal Confinement has been changed for the horrible

Restraint of a Prison, loaded with Putridity and Poison, which by timely Assistance might have been prevented.

It must be owned, indeed, that such Examples of extreme Distress do not very often occur; they are, however, much more frequent than is usually imagined, by those who consider the amazing Sum which the Poor-rates annually amount to, and the various other Provisions calculated to relieve the Indigent. But from whatever Causes the prevailing Distresses of the Poor may originate, present Misery requires present Aid; whereby Health, which is so necessary to their Subsistence, will be sooner restored, Famine and a Prison avoided, the Nation enriched by Industry, and a hardy Race of useful Members preserved to the Community.

The Occasions of making ourselves happy by extending Relief to the Needy,
are

are numberless, and would seem adapted to diffuse Happiness more generally among Mankind. If Affluence and Independence could universally prevail, the Benevolent would not experience the inexpressible Pleasure of Relieving the Distressed ; neither could there exist that grateful Satisfaction, which modest Indigence ever feels from well-timed Succour. In this City, however, there is no Probability that these Causes of mutual Pleasure will ever be removed ; but on the other Hand, the Affluence of some rises in Proportion to the Necessities of others, whose Wants silently petition for their Assistance,

A little Good, properly directed, is often great in its Increase ; the Widow's Mite was not bestowed in vain ; no Person, therefore, should withhold his Hand, from the Reflection that a little can produce no Benefit, but rather be animated to do good, by observing that great

Effects have resulted from trifling Causes, as the smallest Spring is the Source of a mighty River which waters numerous Provinces.

The Design of the General Dispensary is to administer Advice and Medicines to the Poor, not only at the Dispensary, but also at their own Habitations; which latter Circumstance is an Advantage peculiar to this Plan. And, notwithstanding the many excellent Charities, already subsisting for Relief of the Sick, in and about this great Metropolis, yet, when it is considered how many Poor, from the Nature of their Circumstances and Disorders, are still necessarily confined to their wretched Dwellings, and perish through Want of proper Assistance, the Utility of this Institution becomes obvious.

It is presumed that this Charity will be particularly serviceable to such poor labouring

bouring Families, when visited with Illness, as have not wherewith to assist themselves, and yet are willing to exert their utmost Endeavors for Support in Sickness as well as in Health. What Pleasure must it therefore afford the Benevolent and Humane to step in, at this critical Time of Distress, to their Assistance, and to be, under Providence, the happy Instruments of relieving these poor Objects from their various Afflictions!

THIS CHARITY extends also to the Diseases of Children ; as it is too evident, that many of these, under a Variety of slight Maladies which affect their tender Frames, are, by Neglect or improper Treatment, totally lost to the Public ; or, if they survive, are rendered useless, if not burthensome, Members of the Community. It is a melancholy Truth, that near Half the Number born in *London* die under Two Years of Age.

The

The Subscription is fixed low, with a View to render the Charity more extensive, and give the industrious Poor an easy Opportunity of obtaining Recommendations from their benevolent Neighbours, on the earliest Attack of Sickness; and thereby of receiving immediate Help, before their Diseases have acquired that Degree of Violence, which Indigence and Delay must necessarily occasion.

The Promoters of this Undertaking therefore flatter themselves, that the Humanity and Importance thereof will sufficiently recommend it: They rejoice in the Encouragement it hath already received, and doubt not its continuing to meet with that Attention from the Public, which the Nature and Utility of the Institution so deservedly claim.

P L A N
O F T H E
C H A R I T Y.

AS such an extensive Plan could not be immediately carried into Execution in all the adjoining Parts of this great Metropolis, it was thought expedient to establish the First Dispensary in the City of *London*, and, for the present, to settle the Limits of Visiting the Sick at their own Habitations within the Liberties thereof.

The

The Dispensary is situated in *Aldersgate-street*, where a Physician attends at Eleven o'Clock every Day (*Sundays* excepted) to give Advice to such Out-patients as shall come recommended, and to visit the Home-patients at the Places of their Abode, as the Cafe may require. —— By Out-patients are meant, such as are able to attend the Dispensary; by Home-patients such as are not able to attend.

Though Home-patients are, for the present, such only as live within the City and Liberties of *London*; yet Out-patients are relieved without any Restriction as to Place of Residence.

An Apothecary constantly resides at the Dispensary, to receive Letters of Recommendation, and compound and deliver out the Medicines prescribed by the Physicians.

Chirurgical, Venereal, and Lunatick Cafes are not admitted, being the peculiar Objects of other Charities.

But

But as there are Medical Cases, wherein
Chirurgical Assistance is requisite, a Surgeon
attends on such Occasions.

No Persons are deemed Objects of this Charity, but such as are really necessitous.

Each Patient is admitted by a printed Letter of Recommendation, signed by a Governor; and, when cured, returns Thanks, that such Governor may be informed of his Right to present another Object.

A General Meeting is held on the Second *Wednesday* in *March*, *June*, *September*, and *December* in every Year, at which Nine Governors constitute a Board.

A Committee of FIFTEEN Governors (Three of whom are a Quorum) are chosen at the General Meetings in *June* and *December*, and meet at the Dispensary on the last *Wednesday* in every Month; which Committee is open for any Governors who please to attend, and who are intitled to a Vote

C equally

equally with the Gentlemen appointed thereon.

Persons subscribing One Guinea annually to the Support of this Charity, are Governors during the Continuance of their Subscriptions, and intitled to have One Patient at a Time upon the Dispensary List.

Governors subscribing Two Guineas annually are intitled to have Two Patients upon the List.

A Benefaction of Ten Guineas constitutes a Governor for Life, and admits Two Patients at a Time upon the Books.

Nobility, Members of Parliament, and Ladies, subscribing as above, may vote at all Elections, by any Governor appointed Proxy in Writing for that Purpose.

Annual Subscribers, desirous of being Governors for Life, may become such, on paying within the Year a further Sum, to make up not less than Ten Guineas in the Whole.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are received by

Mess. FULLER, HALFORD, and VAUGHAN,
Cornhill.

Mess. HANKEYS and Co. Fenchurch-street.

Mess. FULLER and Son, Lombard-street.

Mess. WELCH, ROGERS, and Co. Cornhill.

Mess. ARCHER and BYDE, White-hart-
court, Lombard-street.

Mess. BLAND, BARNET, and HOARE, Lom-
bard-street.

Mr. JAMES JOHNSON, Crosby-square, Treas-
urer.

Mr. MIDFORD YOUNG, Doctors Commons,
Secretary.

To such as are inclined to become Benefactors by Will, the following Form of a Legacy is recommended:

Item, *I give and bequeath unto A. B. and C. D. the Sum of*
to be raised and paid by and out of my personal Estate and Effects, which by Law I may or can charge with the Payment thereof, upon Trust, and to the Intent, that they, or either of them, do pay the same to the Treasurer (for the Time being) of a Charity, called or known by the Name of THE GENERAL DISPENSARY FOR RELIEF OF THE POOR, instituted in the Year 1770, and now kept in Aldersgate-street; which said Sum I desire may be applied towards carrying on the benevolent Designs of the said Charity.

N. B. Giving Land, or Money, or Stock, by Will, to be laid out in the Purchase of any Estate for Charitable Uses, will be void by the Statute of Mortmain; but Money or Stock may be given by Will without being directed to be laid out,

An Account of Patients which have been admitted into this Charity, from the 23d of July 1770 to the 14th of Sept. 1774, inclusive,

Number admitted	—	—	7342
Returned Thanks for their Cure	—	—	6134
Discharged for not attending, &c.	—	—	194
Dead	—	—	206
Improper Objects, and Persons not likely to receive Benefit	—	—	39
Patients now under Cure	—	—	769
Total	—	—	7342
Amongst these were attended at their own Houses	—	—	2416
Proportion of Deaths, One in 31, or about Three Deaths in every 100 Patients.			

LIST OF THE
GOVERNORS.

PRESIDENT,

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
THE EARL OF DARTMOUTH.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

SIR LIONEL LYDE, Bart.

THOMAS NASH, Esquire.

MR. JAMES JOHNSON, Treasurer.

NATHANIEL HULME, M. D.

JOHN COAKLEY LETTSOM, M. D. } Physicians.

JAMES SIMS, M. D.

MR. GEORGE VAUX, Surgeon.

MR. WILLIAM SLATER, Apothecary.

MR. MIDFORD YOUNG, Secretary.

N. B. Those marked *** are Governors who have contributed Twenty Guineas, or upwards; those marked ** are Governors for Life; and those marked * are Annual Subscribers of Two Guineas, or upwards.

A.

** **M**r. Paul Agutter, *Aldermanbury*, No 5
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Lombard-street
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 Mr. Richard Atkinson, *St. Helen's*, 7
 Mrs. Agutter, *Crown-court*, *Cheapside*, 2
 Capt. Isaac All, *Pennsylvania Coffee-house*
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B.

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- Mr. Thomas Barke, *Bread-street*, 53
- Mr. John Brown, *Holborn*, 300
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- Mr. John Bland, *Lombard-street*, 62
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- Mr. John Bird, *Ave-maria-lane*, 5
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Miss Green, *Stoke Newington*
Miss G. Green, *ditto*
Mr. Henry Grace, *London-wall*

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 Mr. Samuel Hulme, *Ryder-street, St: James's*
 Mr. Zephaniah Hulme, *Walthamstow*
 Mr. Benjamin Hanson, *Botolph-lane*, 8
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 ** Mrs. Elizabeth Hillier, *Pancras-lane*, 5
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- ** Mr. Job Heath, *Fore-street*, 120
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 * Rev. Tho. Merriott, *Bevois-co. Basinghall-str.*
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 Mr. Thomas Manwaring, *Cornhill*, 76
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 Mrs. Rebecca Osgood, *Crutched-friars*, 45

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Cornelius Heathcote Rodes, Esq; *Queen's-buildings, Knightsbridge*
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Mr. Henry Robinson, *Bartholomew-close*, 69
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Wilfred Reed, Esq; *Thames-street*
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John Scott, Esq; *Amwell, Herts*

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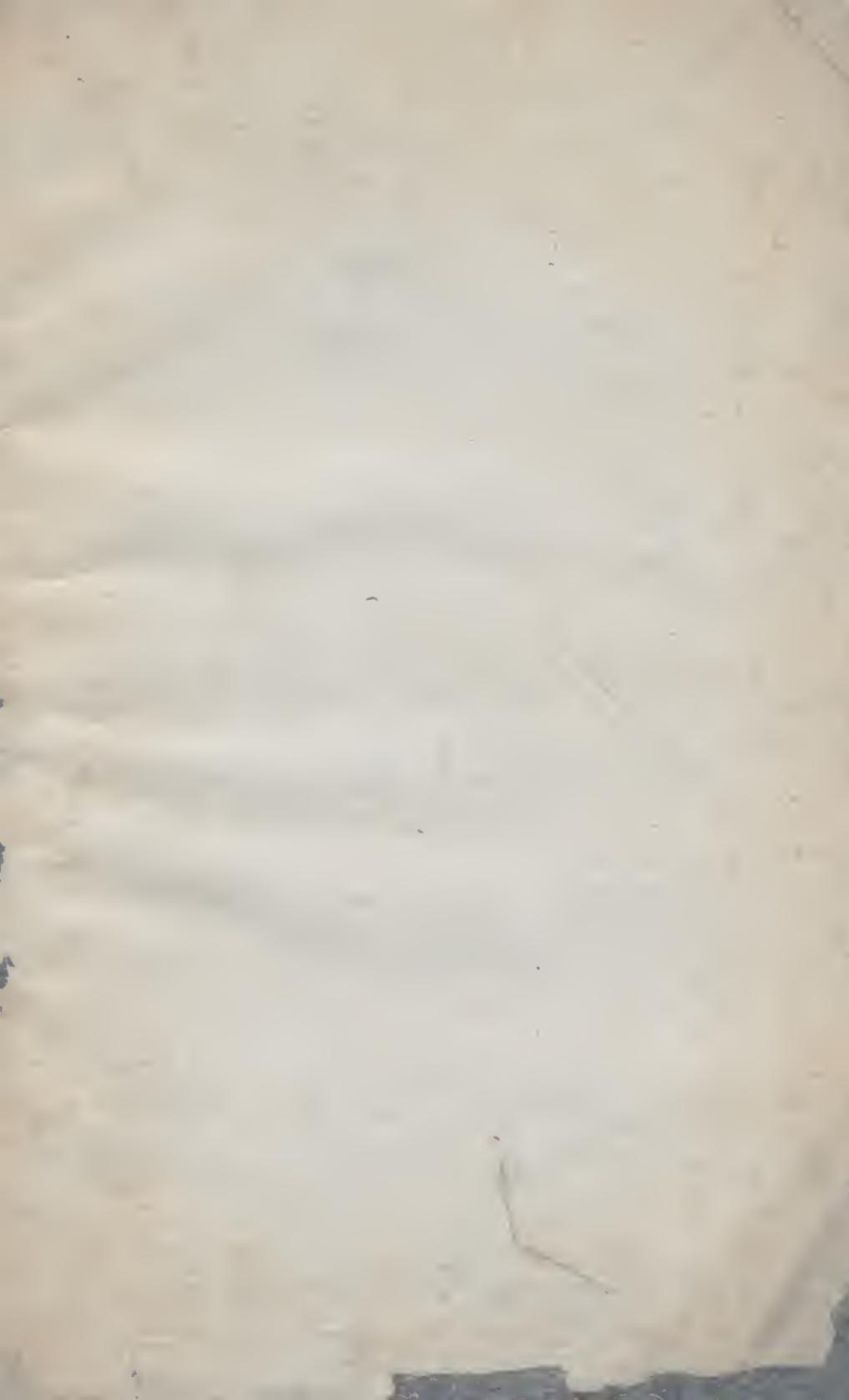
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CONDITION PRIOR TO TREATMENT

The front and back paper covers were detached with many tears and losses. The sewing was partially intact; there were loose leaves at the front. The laid paper text was brittle, and moderately soiled and discolored, the title page was heavily soiled. There were tears and losses to the text paper. The text paper was stained. There were library stamps in the text, and on the title page. A large book plate was adhered to the inside front cover. The surface pH of the text was 3.9.

TREATMENT

The edges of the textblock and heavily soiled leaves were cleaned with grated and solid white vinyl erasers. The textblock was disbound. The text was washed in a bath of deionized water and deacidified in an aqueous solution of magnesium bicarbonate. The leaves were repaired with acrylic toned Japanese paper and wheat starch paste. The book was resewn by hand with unbleached Irish linen thread with the addition of new end leaves of handmade paper. The pamphlet was recovered in a non adhesive paper cover that is reinforced with acid free buffered board. The title labels were reattached. The surface pH after treatment was 8.7.

